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WITJ To Hold Annual Open House Next Monday Evening

On Mon. evening, Dec. 6, WITJ will hold its second annual Open House from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Unlike most open house parties around the campus, those in attendance will not only have a chance to see the studios and facilities of the radio department, but they will also have a chance to see the entire radio staff at work in every phase of broadcasting.

The evening's activities will include regularly scheduled programs, including news, music, and sports programs... live, recorded, and taped programs... local and network programs. Generally, a complete picture of the operating procedure of the station will be offered those who visit the WITJ at the Open House.

In addition to the regular schedule of programs, the series entitled "Campus Radio Theatre" will make its initial broadcast of this season on that evening. "Campus Radio Theatre" is a dramatic radio show and this year, will feature



JOEL LEVY

WITJ Public Relations Director

members of the speech and drama departments only, in acting roles, and members of the radio departments as directors, announcers, sound and music technicians. The program will be done "live" in Studio "A" of the radio building with the hopes of having a large studio audience in attendance. Any speech or drama students interested in taking part in this program are urged to see Mr. Grete at the radio building at their earliest convenience.

Invitations for WITJ's Open House are being sent to prominent people in the Ithaca community, including the mayor, and officials of the local radio stations. More reminders will be sent to each dormitory after Thanksgiving recess.

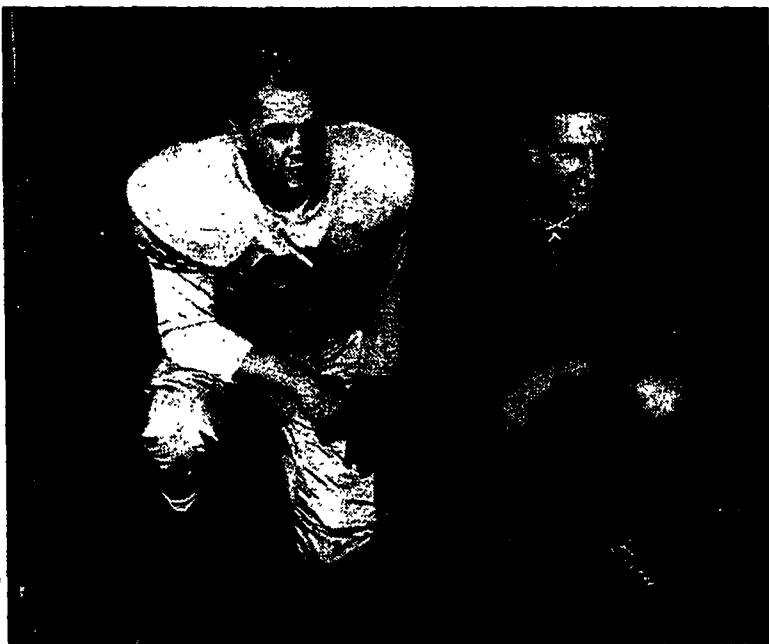
The entire faculty and student body is not only invited, but strongly urged to attend. The radio department is unique in sponsoring an Open House, as no other department in the school offers the public an opportunity to see its students in action behind the scenes. Refreshments will be served.

BOMBERS

Beat Wilkes

(Then Buffalo & St. Bonnies)

DeKay, Williams, Chosen M.V.P.'s



John DeKay (left), and John Williams

1954's most valuable player trophies will be presented to football captain John DeKay and soccer captain John Williams by Phi Epsilon Kappa, Ithaca college's National Physical Education Fraternity, sponsors of the awards.

By capturing most valuable honors this season John Williams turns the trick three consecutive years for a new I.C. record. Scoring 21 of the booters 38 goals, Williams sparked the squad to it's most successful season in five years as a record of six wins, two losses, and two ties was racked up.

Ithaca's opponents woefully respected Williams' educated toe, and would gang up on him at every opportunity. In order to combat this, coach Doe Yayits would switch the forward line around so that Williams might have a better chance to maneuver for position, but regardless of whether he played on the outside or up the center he could not be stopped. His most brilliant performance of the season came at the expense of Syracuse University when all of I.C.'s scoring was credited to the kicking prowess of John Williams as the Orange Men were beaten four to two.

(Continued on page 3)

W.W. 2 Naval Hero To Visit College Holder of 3 DSC's

A Navy pilot who sank a Japanese battleship, destroyed 11 zeros during World War 2, and won six air medals in Korea will visit Ithaca College on 1 December 1954 to explain the Navy's pilot training (NavCad) program to interested students.

Lt. Billy Carroll, holder of three Distinguished Flying Crosses, was appointed to his new duties as NavCad Officer last month. He has relieved Lt. Wally McNabb who will report in Dec. to the Navy's Atlantic Fleet headquarters for further assignment.

During his visit to Ithaca, Lt. Carroll will be located in the foyer of main building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Once accepted for NavCad training, Cadets are assigned to the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station where they receive 18 months of flight training. Cadets receive \$109 a month, uniforms, lodging, board, and full medical and dental care.

At Pensacola, NavCads are given 16 weeks of pre-flight training. During this period they study the theory of flight, navigation, aerology, communications and a basic military training course.

After pre-flight training, Cadets

KAHN Junior Recital Was Presented In College Theater

On Wed. evening, Nov. 17, Gloria Kahn, Professional Music, Class of '55, presented her Junior Professional piano Recital in the Little Theatre.

For her first selection of the evening Miss Kahn played Bach's Italian Concerto — Allegro, Andante, and Presto. The second selection was the Sonata in F Major, Op. 10, No. 2 — Allegro, Allegretto and Presto, by Beethoven. This was followed by two Brahms Intermezzi: Intermezzo in A minor, Op. 118, No. 1; and Intermezzo in A Major, Op. 118, No. 2. Brahms' Ballade in G minor, Op. 118, No. 3, concluded the program.

The recital was given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree, Bachelor of Music.

learn to fly the Navy's North American Texan, SNJ trainer. After a year of basic flight training they are assigned to a new station for advanced training in carrier or patrol type aircraft.

After advanced training they receive their commission as Ensigns and are assigned to a fleet squadron for the remainder of their four-year contract.

Lt. Carroll is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he received his BA degree in 1948 with a major in psychology. He entered the Navy in 1942 and received his wings and commission in 1943.

In addition to his three DFC's he holds 12 air medals and the Presidential Unit Citation.

He is married to the former Miss June V. Alvis of Ripley, Miss. They have two daughters, Crismas 2; and Holly, three months.

Accident Fatal To I.C. Senior; Condition Critical For Another

MORRISVILLE—An Ithaca College girl, on her way home to Schenectady for Thanksgiving with six fellow students, was killed Wednesday afternoon when their car crashed into a bridge abutment on Route 80, two miles south of nearby Sheds Corners.

Another Ithaca College student from Niagara Falls was injured critically in a second accident Wednesday afternoon in Route 96, a mile north of Interlaken. His three traveling companions also were hurt.

The College girl was Miss Rosalind Harris, a senior in the Music department, who was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Margaret Rogler of the Community Hospital in Hamilton. Three of the other six Ithaca College students in the same car were injured.

Verdict To Come

Dr. Jackson W. Thro, Madison County coroner, was investigating the accident early Wednesday night but had not issued a verdict as to the cause of death. It was believed Miss Harris suffered internal injuries.

Her companions escaped serious injury. They were:

Salvatore LaRosa of Schenectady, a sophomore in the Business department, the driver, facial bruises.

Miss Audrey Kaye of Saratoga Springs, a sophomore in Physio, minor injuries of the legs.



ROSELYN HARRIES '55
Killed Enroute Home

Miss Caroline Stilson of Schenectady, a freshman Drama student, shock.

Charles Bailey of Granville, a Physio freshman, and Gerald Surowiec of Schenectady, also a Physio frosh, were examined at the Hamilton Hospital but found to be uninjured.

David Valachovic, a Physio sophomore, of Amsterdam, was uninjured.

Suffers Crushed Chest

The student critically injured in the Route 96 accident was Michael Gormley, 18, of Niagara Falls, a freshman Physio student. He suffered a crushed chest.

His injured companions were: Jerauld Brydges, a frosh in the Radio department, possibly fractured right ankle and contusions of left shoulder.

Patrick Mathews, 19, of Lewiston Heights, sprained left ankle.

Oscar Guerra, 18, of Saratoga, Cuba, broken left collar bone.

Both Mathews and Guerra, who live at 127 Linden Ave., are students at Cascadilla Prep.

Taken To Ithaca

All four were taken to Tompkins County Hospital in Ithaca by the Coryell ambulance of Ovid. Trooper John Briant of Waterloo station said the car driven by Gormley failed to make a right turn, left the road and turned over twice before landing in a ditch. The accident occurred about 1 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Frank Stritter of the B.C.T. the driver in the Route 80 accident was LaRosa. He was proceeding north when his car skidded on wet pavement, turned around a number of times and then crashed into the abutment of a bridge over a creek.

Miss Harris, whose father operates the Harris Men's Shop at 562 Broadway, Schenectady, was taken 20 miles to the hospital in Hamilton in a Walsh ambulance of Cazenovia. A Georgetown Fire Department also was used to transport the injured.

New Rallying Song For The Republic Passed On Here

(ACP) What with elections, recommendations for censure and all else that comprises the wonderful field of politics hovering about us, the Ivory Tower supplement of the Minnesota Daily passes the following verses along. The opening stanza and the chorus were conceived by some unnamed member of the St. Louis Post Dispatch; the remaining verses by a hireling of the Ivory Tower. It should be sung to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which may or may not be appropriate.

FIRST VERSE

Mine eyes have seen the glory of Wisconsin's jumping Joe,
He is tramping on the Communists and Gen'als, too, you know,
Gen'ral Ike and Gen'ral Welfare
feel the weight of Joseph's toe.
McCarthy's marching on!

CHORUS

Unity within the Party!
Unity within the Party!
Unity within the Party!
We've got to march with Joe!

SECOND VERSE

I have seen him coming forward
with committees at his heels,
They have builded him a party
made of little Texas wheels,
And they gather at his altar
with their clamorous appeals,
McCarthy's marching on!

REPEAT CHORUS

THIRD VERSE

He has sounded forth his trumpet
with a slightly sour note,
And will fling his reckless charges
just to win a single vote,
He's the only party member
who will always rock the boat.
McCarthy's marching on!

THIRD AND FINAL CHORUS

A Teacher Passes

The untimely death of Mr. Marble has left all of us with a great sense of sorrow and loss. His passing marks the active end of a positive and progressive influence of the kind that has made Ithaca College the thriving and expanding institution it has become in the past few years.

Mr. Marble gave himself completely and tirelessly to his College. He was active on faculty committees, dedicated to improving the College and extra-curricular activities, in addition to his heavy schedule of classes. He was a widely sought-after chaperone for student affairs, and he contributed freely of his time and energy in this service because he loved to be with his friends, his students. There was no problem too small for him to help us solve, none too big for him to help us handle.

When Mr. Marble came to I. C., he brought ideas with him which were fresh and different. He held these convictions against severe odds. That in the little over two short years he was with us he has risen to the high degree of respect and esteem in which he is held by students and faculty alike, is proof of the soundness of the ideas and the character of the man.

One of these ideas was that of the fundamental integrity and maturity of his students. He acted in accordance with this concept in his relationships both in and out of class. He treated us with respect and honesty at all times, and he earned our respect and love in return.

In his classes, Mr. Marble did not limit himself to the areas prescribed by his subjects. He recognized the value of original, individual creative thinking and he encouraged it. He went forth from his classes full of the realization that the world is not one which includes only severe blacks and uncompromising whites, very goods and very bads. Instead, he gave us a new, sensible world, a world which we could meet on our own plane, without hesitation or fear. In this, he left his monument with us. Time won't decay it. We are better for it. Mr. Marble left a world in which there are too few like him.

Liberal is as Liberal Does

Many violent anti-Communists use the term "liberal" as a synonym for Communists, left-wing, or radical. Strictly speaking, a liberal is one who advocates improvement, change, and reform.

"Although the sober opponents of Communism realize the vast difference between a liberal and a left-winger, many McCarthyites continue slurring the memory of the world's great liberals through their use of the word.

"Among history's famous "fuzzy thinking" reformers were:

"A Jewish prophet who stood atop Mount Sinai to proclaim ten rules to live by.

"The Carpenter's son of Nazareth nailed to a wooden cross for ideas subversive to Rome.

"The French peasant girl who led her country's army against the British but was burned at the stake for offending the Church.

"An Italian astronomer forced by the Pope to quit teaching his heretical doctrine that the earth travels around the sun.

"A red-headed Virginia lawyer who advocated the right to revolt and dared to say "all men are created free and equal."

"The tall, ugly Illinois rail-splitter willing to fight a war to protect the rights of slaves in the South."

The Ithacan



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Rowing Reporter

by
Jerry Rachmiel



Question: What do you think of the boys' practice of wearing dungarees and tee shirts to college classes?



June Burlew:

I believe that it is all right when a bunch of fellows gets together, but from a girl's point of view, a fellow looks much neater in well - pressed slacks and a sport shirt!

Chet Hyman:

I believe that it's perfectly o.k. to wear tee shirts and dungarees to classes. I wholeheartedly agree with the idea, but let's see some Bermuda shorts!



Roger Snijlen:

I think it all depends. During informal classes it should be all right, but on week-ends I don't think it's proper.

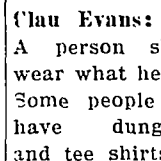
Sophia Stambach:

I think dungarees and tee shirts were left in high school—and we are in college now! Let's look like it!!!!



Elfreda Ricks:

I would rather not like to see students wear dungarees to classes, or any place outside of the home. Slacks and a sport shirt would be more collegiate.



Clau Evans:

A person should wear what he has! Some people only have dungarees and tee shirts.



Doris Downer:

I think that dungarees and tee shirts are fine to wear when you're relaxing, but they don't look right in the classroom.



Bill Elliott:

Fine, but contrast the comfortable, informal clothes with a white shirt, tie and jacket whenever you can (when the check comes in). Let people know you can at least look civilized!



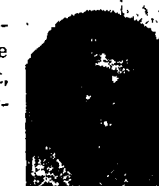
Jerry Miller:

Since, in my opinion it adds to the informality of the class, I am in favor of doing so.



Marlene Hulbert:

I think that dungarees and a tee shirt is all right, as long as the person looks neat.



David Kleserman:

At times a boy's laundry isn't handy, so he hasn't anything to wear but a tee shirt and his dungarees. However, I feel boys should look as presentable as possible.



Ron McKenney:

It all depends on how you want to look! But let's face it, does the average student wear them?

Letters to the Editor

'Scampers' Records, Anyone?

Dear Editor:

How about a story on last year's Scampers' records? Your paper has apparently covered all the other school activities and sales, but this particular subject seems to have been mysteriously dropped from the fore just shortly after I, and many like myself, paid our four dollars sometime last year. Since that time, there has been no mention of a Scampers record, no notice of a lack of orders, no whisper even as to whether or not we're going to get the record or our money back. As far as I can see, the person in charge is doing nothing to gain more orders, if it's more orders that are needed! I don't think it's ornery, unjustified, or anything of the kind to ask, "What's going on?"

Personally, I want the record. But if we're not going to get it, what's the sense in delay?

Just what is going on, Mr. Editor? How about a story?

Vernon Hinkle
Sally Applegate
Honey Bailey
Jack O'Neill
Bob Gerlach

IN TRIBUTE

To the Editor:

I suppose that no professor at Ithaca College ever, in less than three years, more completely won the hearts of his fellow workers and the student body than did Harold Marble. Certainly, it was a great shock to us all to learn of his sudden passing.

Students and co-workers alike knew him as a scholar and a fine man.

Mr. Marble was devoted to his work and to each of the many students enrolled in his classes. Busy as he was he always found time to give personal assistance to all who needed him. He was not only sensitive to the academic needs of his students, he was sensitive to their personal needs as well. His wise and friendly counsel was of inestimable value to many students.

In addition to his heavy teaching and counseling load, Mr. Marble also made himself available to student groups which needed his assistance. He was willing to chaperone a house party, a camping trip, or other student activity.

We all have lost a respected teacher and counselor. We have lost a friend and neighbor. Mrs. Marble has lost a devoted husband and cherished companion. We extend to her our deepest sympathies in her hour of bereavement. We shall miss Harold Marble so very much.

Earle E. Clark
Dean of Students



Ron McKenney:

It all depends on how you want to look! But let's face it, does the average student wear them?

David Kleserman:

At times a boy's laundry isn't handy, so he hasn't anything to wear but a tee shirt and his dungarees. However, I feel boys should look as presentable as possible.



Harold E. Marble, Psychology Prof. Succumbs At Home

Mr. Harold E. Marble, associate professor of education and psychology at Ithaca College, died unexpectedly of a heart-attack around noon on Nov. 15, at his home, 118 E. Court St.

Funeral services were held at 4:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 18, in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Warren Traub, rector, officiated at the funeral. Interment will be in Melrose Cemetery, Brockton, Mass.

Mr. Marble had taught psychology here since 1952. A native of Brockton, Mass., he received his



Harold E. Marble

B. S. degree from Syracuse University in 1933, and his M. S. there in 1937. He had also studied for, and had almost completed, his doctorate in education at Syracuse and Cornell.

For ten years, 1934-44, he was on the faculty of Mynderse Academy, Seneca Falls. The following year he was supervising principal at Berkshire. He was an assistant professor at Clarkson College, Potsdam, in 1946-49.

Professor Marble served for two years in the U.S. Navy during World War I. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church; Racquette River Lodge 213, F. & A. M. Masons, Potsdam; and Phi Delta Kappa. He had served as chairman of the Curriculum Committee at IC.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maybelle Brownell Marble; a brother, the Rev. Lloyd Marble, Oakland Beach, L.I.; a nephew, aunt, and several cousins.

Newman Club Meets

Newman Club held their regular meeting Tues., Nov. 16, with approximately 40 persons in attendance. It was voted to purchase one year subscriptions to *The Sign* and *The Catholic Digest* which will be placed in the library for the convenience of the students. It was also voted to have the second Communion Breakfast Sun., Nov. 21, after the 9 o'clock mass. Tickets for the breakfast (consisting of bacon, eggs, toast, and coffee) are fifty cents.

The discussion of last week was not held because of the absence of Father Downes, who was called out of town.

The editors and staffs of THE ITHACAN join with the faculty, the administration, and the entire student body of Ithaca College in an expression of deepest sympathy to the families of Mr. Harold Marble and Miss Roselyn Harris.

Senior Spotlight

by Sally Applegate



Bob Gerlach

Joanne Deisig

When Bob Gerlach was in high school, he was very interested in art. He liked painting and drawing and showed a healthy interest in commercial art. He was even offered scholarships to several art schools in New York City. But he came to Ithaca College as a music major. This is how it all began. . . .

First of all, he was born in Tarrytown, N. Y., on May 26, 1933. Shortly thereafter he moved to White Plains, where he lives today. He graduated from White Plains High School and went to Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. Then fate took a hand. The college band suddenly found itself without a director. Bob was given direction of the band. He enjoyed the work so much that he decided to switch to music as a career.

He came to I. C. as a sophomore transfer in music education. During that year, in addition to adjusting to the college, he appeared in *The Lowland Sea*, sang in the Congregational Church choir, and formed his own dance band combo.

In his junior year, Bob joined Phi Mu Alpha and led the Phi Mu band during Junior Week-end. He got his big break as a last minute replacement for Jim McKenna in *Carousel*. His sunny personality also brought a great deal to *Scampers '54* when he appeared with Gene Rosmus as a song and dance man, singing "We've Been Around." He also arranged music for *Scampers*.

This year he is pledge master of Phi Mu, conductor of the *Scampers* orchestra and head music arranger for *Scampers*. He just finished eight weeks of practice teaching at Marcellus, N. Y.

Now that his musical metamorphosis is complete, Bob plans to teach music in a high school, possibly at Marcellus. He wants to keep arranging music and he plans to work for his Masters degree. "If the service doesn't get me first," Bob is very interested in sports, particularly baseball, hunting, and fishing. In his spare time he writes and directs his own home movies with distinguished

Finding herself with five whole minutes between meetings, Joanne Deisig was sipping a lemon phosphate in the snack bar. Joanne, who has made her mark at IC as a strong organizer and leader, was trying to remember the highlights of her life to date for this interview.

She remembered that she was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on Oct. 9, 1933 and has lived there all her life. She attended high school at Amherst Central School. During this time she also studied at The Studio Theatre, a professional dramatic school.

Joanne came to Ithaca College on a scholarship to the speech department. During her freshman year she maintained a high average, being chosen for *Adelphi* and appearing on the Dean's List. Her career of organization began as publicity director of the freshman class. She also joined IDEO and did radio shows for WITJ. Starting off well in the drama department, she appeared in the TAP one-act plays, the major one-acts, and the production one-acts.

During her sophomore year, Joanne advanced to the position of corresponding secretary of IDEO and became a member of the executive council of *Adelphi*. She pledged Delta Phi Zeta and continued to do shows for WITJ. She appeared in *The Scholar* and in *Scampers*. "I walked on and I walked off."

She was chosen Chaplain of Delta Phi Zeta in her junior year. Her flair for organization was given a real test as manager of *Frosh Frolics*, vice president of WCC, and chairman of the float parade for spring weekend. She joined TAP and appeared in the TAP one-acts. She had a lead role in *The Man*. Joanne was also chosen to play Queen Hecuba in *The Trojan Women*. "When Woody, when?"

This year, Joanne was one of 14 IC students chosen for *Who's Who Among Students in American Col-*

casts, aged six to eight years. This summer, Bob plans to have a bigger and better dance band than ever before. "Call Melrose 5-1300."

M.V.P.'s Are DeKay, Williams—Possibility Of All-American

(Continued from page 1)

All American status, for Williams, is a very strong possibility, and if he is not mentioned you can rest assured that the fact that Ithaca is considered too small a school will be the only reason.

John DeKay, a hard charging veteran of four campaigns at right



John Williams
Soccer Sparker

guard, is Ithaca's answer to one platoon football. "Deke," as his team mates know him, was the workhorse of coach Joe Hamilton's squad, averaging close to sixty minutes of action per game. Stam-



John DeKay
Old Reliable

prime assets. Although only 180 pounds, many a bigger man found John much more than he could handle. By combining pile driving blocks with bruising tackles Deke made his presence quite obvious to the opposing team; in fact on several occasions during the season a player from the opposition would come over to I.C.'s bench after the contest and comment on John DeKay's clean hard game.

leges and Universities. More offices came her way as she was elected vice president of Delta Phi Zeta and secretary of TAP. She is also literary editor of the *Cayuga*. Joanne has just returned from several weeks of practice teaching at Owego Free Academy. "Loved it, loved it, loved it." She directed *The Late Christopher Bean* at Owego with a cast of high school seniors. Joanne attended the performance of it last Friday.

Musically

by Larry Roy

When people speak of music as such; they think of a field of specialists far removed from everyone else. They forget that the true purpose of music is to communicate and to entertain. Communication in music occurs when the musical ideas of a musician are understood by others.

Most people come into contact with music every day, yet many practical uses for music are often overlooked. For example, most college graduates do a great deal of entertaining. What party or dinner can not be enhanced by music? The music used for these functions should be the soft, low variety over which people can talk.

On the other hand, people have found that music can relax them while working. Many factory own-

ers now employ music as a means of increasing output in their plants. Doctors and psychiatrists have also discovered that music is an excellent therapy for the sick of mind or body. During the last war many cases of battle shock were treated in part with music.

Music also has a practical use in the home. Housewives are discovering that they can do their work more easily while listening to music. Even the hobbyist is looking more and more to the added relaxation afforded by music.

There are dozens of ways in which music can be used other than by the musical specialist. I have listed only a few ways in this article. It can be an enjoyable experience to discover the many other practical uses of music.

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Sport Shorts

by Denis Horn

"Choo Choo" Charley Justice's appointment to West Point was rejected because he was a few days too old. If Choo Choo Justice had been accepted, Army would have had three All Americans in the same backfield: Blanchard, Davis, and Justice.

Back in the early days of baseball, it was required that the same ball be used for the entire game unless it was lost. In a Texas League contest during the time this rule was in effect a ball seperated as it headed for the fence. The centerfielder made a circus catch of one half and the other soared out of the park. Final score, one and one half to two.

One platoon football slows up the game. A couple of weeks ago the University of Wisconsin clashed with Rice Institute. Rice trailed by a single point for three quarters of the game, as a result both coaches had their first teams going all the way. The players were so beat that T.V. viewers might have confused the last few minutes of play for a slow motion film.

Don Gern and Walt Judd, the big two of I.C.'s mound staff, allowed less than one earned run per inning game between them last season.

John L. Sullivan jumped a contract with the Cincinnati Red-Legs when he was twenty years old in order to keep a fight date in Boston.

Paul Giel, who signed fresh off University of Minnesota Campus with the Giants for fifty thousand dollars, did not make first team on the college all stars.

In Babe Ruth's only attempt at tennis, his patience wore thin in trying to control racket against ball. Finally in disgust, he flung his racquet aside and grumbled, "There just ain't no sense to a game where you have to keep the ball inside the park.

BASKETBALL

Wilkes College

vs.

Ithaca College

at

8:15 P.M.—Wed.

Seneca Gym

Basketball Squad Shapes Up Good — First Game Is Wednesday, Against Wilkes

The basketball picture around Ithaca is starting to take shape.

With only a few weeks remaining before most of the area clubs get into battle Ithaca College Coach Carlton Wood is working hard with his boys in preparation for their opener. The Bombers swing into action on Wed., Nov. 1, on the Boynton Gym hardwood against Wilkes College.

Fundamentals have taken up most of the time to date with passing, pivoting, ball handling and the essentials being worked on. Last week rebounding was the order of the day with much time also spent on setting plays.

Two positions on the first team have been virtually nailed down.

Alden Chadwick, a 6-1 hookshot artist from Lakemont, will operate at the right guard position for Wood. At the opposite spot on the floor Dave Feldman, from Albany, is having a tough time getting nod over Richard Laguna, a 5-11, Union, N. J., boy.

At center, Sam Burnell, the 6-5 redhead from Brooklyn, will probably be the other regular that

can handle the job at this point, although there is some possibility that Ron Goner, another 6-5 giant might edge Burnell out. According to Wood, Gonder, a transfer student from Niagara University, is also pushing Walt Judd for the right forward slot in the lineup. At left forward Jim Meyers and Don Kern are fighting it out for a spot on the starting team.

Mel Cohen and Al Marsh, forwards, and quick Hank Hotaling, a guard, are other members of the varsity. Billy Lee, upon whom Coach Wood was counting to do some fine basketball playing for the team, is still in a cast from his football injury suffered in the Alfred game.

Football Coach Joe Hamilton is working with the freshman team while Doe Yavits is handling the JV team in the Seneca St. Gym. Lou Molisani, Chuck Bates, Roger Goodman and Ed McNonagle are several of the boys fighting for Freshmen berths. Clarence Van Horn. Bill Panetta and several more are striving to make the club.

Successful Year Had By College Soccer Team, 6-2-2

The Ithaca College varsity soccer team had a successful season, with six victories, two ties, and two losses. It was the best record for Coach Doe Yavits's booters since 1949 when they won six, tied two, and lost one.

The Ithacans trimmed Sampson Air Force Base twice; Buffalo State, Hamilton, East Stroudsburg, and Syracuse. They tied Rochester and Cortland, and lost to Brockport and Army.

Coach Yavits has named Capt. John Williams, outside left from Northville, as his outstanding performer. Williams scored 21 goals during the season, tallying all of the Ithaca points in the 4-2 victory over Syracuse.

Yavits has selected Williams and the following players as lettermen: George Freeman, of Ithaca; William Wendland, Robert Fishell, George Hotaling, Kenneth Brown of Dryden; Charles Ulrich, Glen Reither, Richard Becker, Lawrence Sand.

Also Donald Hilton, James McEvoy, James Zonneville, Melvin Feldman, William Paradisin, Arnold Heitz, Don Parker, Kermit Steinberg, and manager DeForest (Hap) Hazard of Trumansburg.

Delta Phi Zeta Will Hold Open House, Wed.

The girls of Delta Phi Zeta extend an invitation to all the women of Ithaca College to come to their house on Wed., Dec. 1, from 8-10 p.m. for a friendly get-together. An objective of Delta Phi Zeta is to promote the spirit of friendliness and unity among the women of I.C. Therefore the sorority hopes to see all the women there.

Old Clothes Party Held By S.A.I.

"This Ole House" was the theme for S.A.I.'s Old Clothes Party held at the house last Sat. night. Entertainment was provided by pledges who were also invited this year. Committee chairmen were: Janet Rosenberger, refreshments; Elizabeth Kolakowski, decorations; and Claire Capitanio, Social. Artificial spider webs, cornstalks, and a scarecrow gave an "Ole House" effect.

S.A.I. welcomes back their senior practice teachers who have been away during the first eight weeks teaching block: Alice Lowry, Nancy Leggett, Rosaline Harris, Lois Guthrie, Marion Sommers, Charlotte Tayntor, Mary Burton and Elizabeth Undorf.

Now practice teaching during the second block are Gloria Haywood and Dorothe Kostenko.

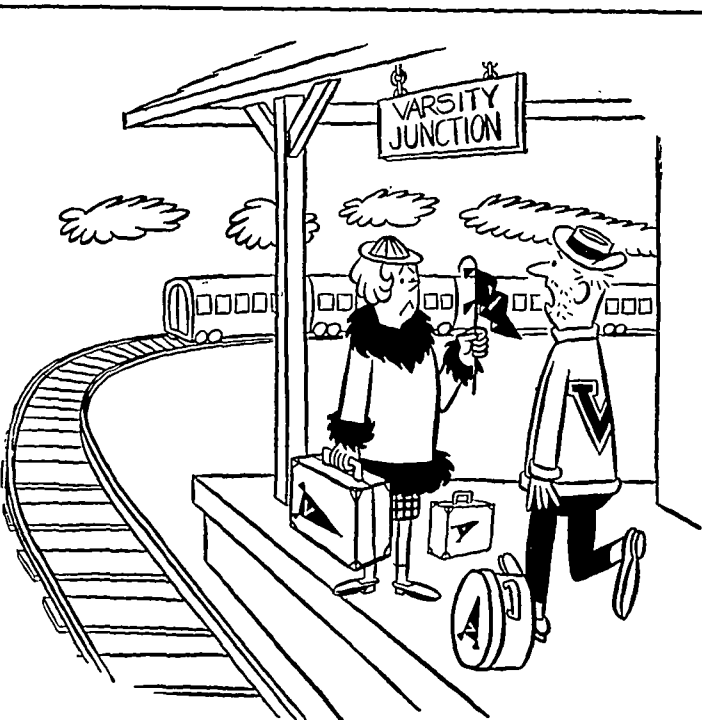
College To Take Part In Music Conference

Plans are underway for Ithaca College's participation at the annual Directors' Conference of the NYSSMA, which is being held in Rochester on Dec. 2-4.

An Ithaca College brass ensemble under the direction of Dr. William E. Whybrew will perform at the meeting at Kilbourne Hall of the Eastman School of Music.

An outstanding feature of the conference is the IC Alumni luncheon to be held Fri., Nov. 3, at 12:30 p.m., at the Sheraton Hotel. Undergraduates are invited and urged to attend. The luncheon fee is \$2, and those attending must register with Miss Potter.

A bus will be provided for all M.E.N.C. mmebers who wish to take part in the convention activities. All students who plan to go on the bus must contact Miss Orr or Dr. Rawski.



"Golly, Mary Lou, the house party's been put off till next week end. Maybe I should have phoned you."

Ever find yourself in a situation like this? Embarrassing, isn't it? And so easy to avoid. A Long Distance call is the simplest way to set up a gala week end. Or make new arrangements if your plans change. It costs only a pittance (even less Sundays and nights after six) and it's such a *savoir-faire* touch—shows everybody how well you were brought up.

Speaking of upbringing, how about bringing the folks back home up to date on what you're doing? A call from you right now would really cheer them up. So much, in fact, they probably wouldn't mind a bit if you called collect.

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Co-Rec Program Has Grand Opening Many Students Attend

Last Fri. evening, a group of about 80 students met in the Aurora Gym to continue the season on Co-Recreation. There was no set pattern of procedure. The various functions were well attended. Volleyball was the main attraction. During the rest of the year, Co-Rec will offer volleyball, apparatus, and games in the Aurora Gym and dancing, ping pong, and games in the Seneca Gym. All Students are welcome at these informal meetings. The next meeting of Co-Rec will be on Tues., Nov. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Seneca and Aurora Street Gyms.

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